## LOCAL NEWS.

CONSERVATIVE MEETING .- Pursuant to a call, published in the Gazette, a meeting of the Conservative party of the city and county was held at Liberty Hall last night. Mayor Latham, Superintendent of the county, under the Conservative organization of 1867, read a circular from the Chairman of the State Executive Committee respecting the revival of the old county organization of the Conservative party, stated that the object of the meeting was to effect that organization and to appoint dele gates to a Congressional Convention, and announced that nominations for chairman of the meeting would be in order.

Capt. J M. S.cuart was put in nomination and un nimously elected chairman, and in a tew appropriate remarks thanked the meeting for the trust reposed in, and the honor conferred upon him.

Messrs. George R. Shinn and Harold Snowden were elected Sceretaries.

The circular from the State Executive Committee, setting forth the plan of organization, recommendations in reference to registration and elections, manner of making cominations and method of conducting the canvass &c., was

then read, at the conclusion of which, The Chair stated that the term of office of the old County Committee had expired. He comp imented its Superintendent, Mayor Latham, and moved that that gentleman be reelected to the position, the duties of which he had performed so thich ully, and the motion being out was carried unanimously.

Major T. W. Ashby suggested the election of all the old committee as they would be bet ar qualified than others who might be ap

Mayor Latham suggested that a committee be appointed by the meeting to select the County Committee.

Mr. Bryan asked for the names of the old Conney Committee, and being informed that Messrs, Latham, Shion, Martin, Simpson and Stenart were all that had acted as members of the old committee, moved that they be re-

Mr. G. W. Rock favored the appointment of the active members of the old committee, but not of the drones, and endorsed the sug gestion of Mayor Latham.

Mayor Latham gave a short account of the ervices rendered by each member of the o'd committee. Mr. Shinn had been active, as was the late Mr. Brewis, Mr. Simpson had been sick nearly the whole time the committee was in existence. Mr. Hollensbury had resigned and the member appointed in his place had not fire title vacancy. Mr. Martin had attended the meetings pretty regularly, and Mr. Sum mers had been present sometimes. From the county no members were ever present.

Major Ashby again favored the re appointment of the old committee as they were ac quainted with the political status of everybody in the community.

The Chair thought it best to carry out the recommendations of the State Executive Com mitteee and appoint three members of a County Committee from each ward. Major Ashty renewed his motion to appoint

the old committee, and that they be authorized to fill vacancies that may eccur in the organi zation, and it was cirried.

Mr. Shinn offered the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolved. That the counties composing the Sevenin Congressional District be requested to send deligates to a Convention in this city on Thursday, Sept. 29 1870, to nominate a candidate to represent this district in the U. S. C neross.

Resolved. That the County Committee be instructed to make all necessary arrangements for the meeting of said Convention, and that the Secretary communicate these resolutions to the several County Superintendents in the

M in Ashby moved that the meeting go into an election for delegates to the Congression-

al Convention. The char stated that expenses would be in curred by the new committee, and suggested that such kind gentlemen as Messrs. T. W. A-hby, C. F. Suttle, J. S. Chapman and Geo. Washington hand around hats and receive con-

tributions. Mr K. Kemper moved that the meeting proce d immediately to appoint delegates to the Congressional Convention.

Major Ashby moved as an amendment that the Chair appoint six delegates from each of the five Mugisterial Districts of the county, and announce the appointments through the Alexandria Gazette.

meeting was called to appoint the delegates and not to give that appointment to the Chair. Mr. S. H. Janney also opposed the amend-

Mr. Joseph Hopkins suggested that the Chair appoint a committee to consist of two members from each ward, who should retire immediately and appoint the delegates to the Convention and report their action to the in their riotous behavior. Major Ashby said that as his object was dis-

parch he would wirhdraw his motion. Mr. G. W. Cafford had no ends to serve but the good of his party. He had heard, and so had other gentlemen present, the Conservative party charged with packing Conventions. ince of the Convention might be, but he sin cerely hoped that the committee might be as it be composed of five instead of two from each

Mr. S. H. Janney moved that the committee be instructed to appoint delegates favorable to the nomination of the choice of the meeting, and that Mr. Claughton be declared said choice. The vote was then taken on Mr. Cliff rd's

amen iment of five for two members of the committee from each ward, and it was lost. Col. Suttle moved as an amendment three instead of two, and the amendment being ac-

cepted the original motion was carried. Mr. Januey moved that the delegates be instructed to vote the sentiments of the meeting. This motion was opposed by Messrs. Suttle

and Ashoy as premature. The chair then appointed the following committee under Mr. Hopkins' resolution, stating that he would appoint none from the 5th Magisterial or county district, as no gentlemen from that district were present, though he had taken the trouble to personally ask them.

First Ward, R. S. Ash y, Hugh Latham, J. C. Nevitt; 21 Ward, G. H. Robinson, J. S. Chapmae, Jos. Hopkins; 3d Ward, T. W. Ashty, C. F. Suttle, J. E. McGraw;4th Ward, Geo. Washington, H. C. Slaymaker

and W. H. McKnight. The committee immediately retired, and

white they were out

Mr. Kemper moved that the sense of the meeting be taken as to whether or not it was in favor of instructing the delegates. Mr. Samuel Beach suggested that if the

delegates were to be instructed such action be

consummated at a future meeting. Mr. Edmund Witmer opposed instructing the deligates, and stated that none of the other counties in the district had instructed

Second Ward-T. A. Waters, Geo. H. Robinson, Herry B. Whittington, Wm N. Brown R. M. Lawson, Joseph Hopkins. Third Ward-T, W, Ashby, O. F. Suttle,

Geo. Bryan, G. Y. Worthington, J. E. Mc-Graw, B. F. Price. Fourth Ward-Wm. H. McKnight, J. B. Smoot, P. B. Hooe, H. C. Slaymaker, Andrew Fleming, E. S. Leadbeater.

Fifth Ward-J. R. Johnson, Jas. E. Roach G. R. Adams, H Wiebert, Wm. Graves, Thos W. Swan. Mr. Samuel Coleman asked if Mr. Price wa

a member of the Conservative party? The Chair said that though Mr. Price's late course had not been approved he was a good and true Conservative.

Mr. Samuel Coleman did not like to make bone of one and fl sh of another, and would ask if Col. Suttle was a member of the Conservative party?

Col. Suttle asked the name of the questioner, and said the inquiry was not made in a proper spirit. His late action (abuding to his election as a member of the Board of Aldermen) had been in accordance with his opinions concerning the welture of the city. He had not sought the nomination at the hands of the Radicals, but they had taken him up volun-

On motion of Mr. Kemper the vote on adopting the report of the committee was taken

by wards. The numinees for the 1st Ward were con firmed unanimously, as were those of the 2 d. When the vote on the 31 Ward nominees was put there was a division, and a motion to vote upon confirming each nominee separate'y was adopted. T. W. Ashby was confirmed at once unanimously. When Col. Suttle's name was read, Major George Duffey said that Col. Suttle had given as much satisfaction to the citizens of his ward as those members of the City Council who had been elected upon the Conservative ticket. The vote was then taken and Col. Suttle's nomination was unanimous ly confirmed, as were the nominations of Messrs.

Bryan, Worthington and McGraw. Before the vote on Mr. Price's confirmation was put, Col Suttle said he knew Mr. Price to be as true a Conservative as any gentleman in the house. He had kept his record clear, and those who were opposing him were is fluenced ty passion and not by judgment. Such action would make enemies of Mr. Price and his friends.

The Chair said Mr. Price had committed an error, but the party must forgive and forget itit was not strong enough to drive away its friends, and it was in duty bound to increase,

not diminish its strength. Mr. Samuel Beach said the vote was close in the 31 Ward, and all the voters in that ward were wanted. Mr. Price and his friends ought not to be driven off by the spleen of some in

the meeting. Mayor Latham said that in committee no of jection had been made to Mr. Price's nomi nation. All had their failing-none were nerfeet. He was satisfied that Mr. Price was a good Conservative. The vote was then taken and Mr. Price's

nomination was confirmed. On motion, it was resolved, that the dele

gates have power to fil vacancies in their number on the day of the Convention. It was also resolved that the Chairman and

Secretaries be added to the list of delegates. Mr. MacArnold moved that the delegates be instructed for whom to vote.

Mr. Samuel Coleman moved to lay the motion on the table. Col. Suttle opposed the suggestion to in strut, and gave his reasons in brief for so doing, and concluded his remarks by a motion

to adjourn, which was put and carried.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS. - Among the articles of country produce received at this city last week by the O , A. & M. R. Were, of corn 1894 bushels, wheat 13 284, 1ye 158, oats 7,192 ground sumae 126 bags, sumae 3 798 sacks, flour 958 bb s., towis 22 coors, butter 28 firkins, eggs 40 bbls., tobiceo 35 boxes, onions 80 bushels, peaches 137 boxes, app es 47 bbls., hides 27 bundles, leather 29 rolls, and

21 car loads of cattle and sheep. During the same period in addition to the other freight brought here by the W. & O. R R. were the following: Of wheat 553 ousnels. corn 334, oats 142, butter 32 bbis., cggs 15 lbs., fowls 13 coops, and 1 car load of cattle.

DISTURBANCE ON THE WAWASET. - On Sun day last a party of colored people boarded the steamer Wawaset at Budd's Ferry on her way up the river. They intruded upon the ladies' apartment, and when sent for by the c'erk of Mr Kemper opposed the amendment, as the the boat to come forward and buy tickets, they answered that they would come when they were ready. The officers and hands of the steamer after much difficulty succeeded in driving them out of the ladies' spartment. When out they immediately assaulted the rest of the colored passengers for not assisting them

THE VALLEY RAILROAD. - The Mayor and City Council have received an invitation from P. B. Borst, e.q , President of the Valley Rail road, to attend the celebration of the inauguration of that railroad near Front Royal on He would cheerfully vote for whoever the nom- Thursday, the Sch proximo. Should the invitation be accepted, a special train will convey large as possible, and he moved therefore that the guests to and from the scene of the festivi ties on the same day.

SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONVENTION .-Mayor Latham has received a circular letter from the Secretary of the Southern Commercial Convention requesting that the proper number of delegates to which this city is encitled, be appointed at once, so that arrangements can be made for their reception at Cincinnati where the next session of the convention will be held, commencing on Tuesday, the 4th of next October.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH. - Permission has been given the Western Union Te egraph Company, by the Committee on Streets of the ed a ranche. The vigorous policy of General City Council, of which Mr. George W. Har Stoneman has quieted the Indians in the vicinrison is chairman, to extend their lines down Market alley to the banking house of Burke & Herbert to which they will move their office.

THE RAILROAD BRIDGE. -Since the return of the receiver of the road, Mr. Louis Cicphane, he has had a large force of men at work upon the broken draw of the railroad bridge bankment of earth caved in, burying a number across the Potomac. A new draw is being con- of workmen, three of whom were killed, and structed, and the entire bridge being placed in two seriously injured. thorough repair. It is expected that travel will be resumed on Monday next. - Wash. Rep

TRADE CONNECTIONS. - Since the construct tion of the raisroad from Strasburg to Winchester, an increased trade has sprung up between Alexandria and the last named town, and cars, loaded with plaster, for Winchester, leave here

TELEGRAPH NEWS. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE GAZETTE.]

FOREL.N NEWS.

THE LATEST WAR REPORTS.

New York, Aug 30.-M. Galliard 's Paris dispatch to the Courter des Etats Unis las! try were on the eve of departure for Tours, and that the Emperor had been invited to accompany them but had responded that his place w s with the army, now in the neighborhood of Verdun, where a great battle is imminent. A series of bloody engagements had taken place in the wooded region between Varcnues and Stenay, but nothing decisive was yet known. Al the workshops in Paris were closed yes terday.

LONDON, Aug. 30. -It was reported several days ago that Prince Frederick Charles would return, and go in pursuit of McMahon. This report seems to be gaining strength. It is supposed that the Prince has been thus led to de part from the original plan of operations because his line of communications would be serious y endangered with so large an army in

his rear. A North German schooner from Brazil lately

frigate is cruising outside. Army correspondents in France are faring imprisoned at Rheims; Mr. Hall, of the Graphic, is imprisoned at Nancy; and Holds worth, of the News, has been escorted back to Paris under guard.

The Times this morning says: "On the 27th inst. five German detachments routed six de tachments of French cavatry near Buziney, & the department of the Ardeianes. The Germans belonged to the 4 h army, which is now scouring the eastern departments, in order to prevent communication between McMahon and

Prussians say that Paris telegrams purport ing to come from Bazaine are fraudalent, as he is entirely iso ated.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 30.-The investment of Longuey by the Prussians, reported yesterday, is denied. McMahon's headquarters are at Se-

CARLSRUHE, Aug. 30. - The Gazatte of this city has the following: Last evening the Bishop of Strasbourg, actuated by a desire to stop the effusion of blood, undertook to bring about some sort of truce or mediation. With this wind, some lightning and a slight rain about view he went to Schielingheim and had an in half past ten o'clock. Towards midnight the terview with Maj. Leezinsky, Chief of the Prussian Staff. He urged that bombardment was contrary to the laws of humanity and mod ern warfare. The inhabitants had been denied leave to withdraw from the city. The Bish op obtained a twenty-four hours' cessation of the bombardment, in order to give the Govern or of Strasbourg an opportunity to negotiate. The Governor was accordingly invited to come in progress at the upper end of King street out and examine the preparations which had and Sloughby's school house near Hayti, both of siege. As Maj. Leazinsky escorted the Bishop back to Strasbourg his flig of truce was riddled with bullets. The bombardment coutinues with guas of the largest calibre and the Smoot & Perry. A colored band was screnad

LONDON, Aug. 30.—The Prince Imegrial Sunday night was at Sedan where the Emperor was also expected. A force of German Unlans was at that time, on y nine miles south

Paris. Aug. 30, - Much confusion has been created here by the forced departure of a large number of Germans. The journals however sterling spool Cotton, adv rtied in our colfelicitate the Governor upon the measure which will easure the retreat of many enemies of the country.

LONDON, Aug. 30-11:30 a. m.-A Paris si ecia: dispatch says a great pattle is imminent. There has been more or less fighting for forty eight hours, with a rious losses on both sides. The fighting as near as can be learn I has been in the woody region, extending for many

LONDON, Aug. 30 -1:30 p.m. -The follow ing news from the French war office is just received here: "Nearly 900 000 men are now in a triangle formed by times running from Rheims to

Rethel, and Vonziers. Baz inc is not shut up. He has 120 000 men and Mc Mahon has 180 000 strong. They are stealing two marches on the Prince Royal, who is two days ahead of Prince Frederick bbls., flour 63 bbis., fruit 51 boxes, sumac 8,100 | Charles. It is hoped that the latter cannot come up in time. Fifty thousand men left

Paris Monday for the vicinity of Rethel. It is said the Prussian force there is 500 000 strong. BRUSSELS, Aug. 30.-The Belgian troops are hastening to the trontier from all quarters. A great battle between the French and Pius sians is apparently imminent, and the services of the Belgian troops will no doubt be necessiry to protect the country from invasion.

London, Aug. 30. - The French say the district between Rheims and Meziers, Sedan and Montmedy will be the scene of the next The Times quite agrees with Prussia that

the French must be taught to know the power of her neighbors. McMahon's extraordinary move may have delayed the Crown Prince's advance on Paris, but it has also made that advance at any time hereafter easy.

The London papers are perfectly belogged as to the positions of the hostile armies, as our late war telegrams have made confusion worse confound d. The expulsion of the Germans from Paris causes sad distress.

New Silver Mines.

DENVER, COL. TER , Aug. 29. - The Centra: Cuy Register furnishes the following items concerning the new silver region recently discovered northwest of D neer, located fifteen miles nor hwest of Central city and forty miles from D nver. About thirty ledges have been struck, and six or eight uncovered. Showing true fisure silver voins bearing pay-rock erevices from two to five feet in width. About 500 men are on the ground; buildings are going up rapidly, and tons of rich ores are being haul ed from the mines. Three regular coacnes run from here each day besides many private con veyances. The passengers number about one hundred per day. The excitement is great, and is steadily increasing."

Telegraphic Summary. Advices from Arizona state that the Pilla and Maricopa Indians are again on the war

path. They made a raid on the Apaches and killed and scalped several of them and destroy ity of Tuscon.

The wreek of the Golden Fleece forms a dangerous obstace to navigation in the Bristol Channel. American vessels are notified that a light has been placed over the wreck, but that much care will be necessary in approaching London.

In Rochester, N. Y., this morning, an em-

The Markets.

NEW YORK, August: 0.—Stocks dull. Gold 14. Mon y 4.5 per cent. Virginia sixes, ex-coupon, 65; new 65. Flour stendy. Wheat a shade firmer. Corn is without a decided change BALTIMORE, August 30. - Virginia sixes old 

LOCAL BREVITIES. - The por ulation of Arlington Township, Alexandria county, is larger than that of Jefferson Township.

Farmers from the neighborhood of Fah's Church report that the prospects for a good corn crop are by no means flattering. Rain is wuch wanted.

The colored masons of this city accompanied by Edward J. Roye, the President of the R .night is very brief, stating on y that the Minis | public of Liberat, and estated by a colored hand of music, west on an exeur-ion to Laceburg to day. The parry numbered about seven Lundred. The many friends of the Rev. Bernard A.

Toale will regret to learn that he will probably eave this field of ministration within a lew days A grand festival and tournament will be held at King George C. H. te-morr W. Several gentiemen from this city will be present, among them Co. Chas. E. Stuart.

The gas lamp recently ercered at the intersection of Washington and Franklin streets has been smashed by some lover of darkness. The dogs recently captured under the operation of the dog law have reappeared in the city in the shape of fertilizers.

Judge Underwood and the colored President of the Republic of Liberia were serenaded last night by a colored band that was in this put into Londonderry for refuge. A French | city, and both made speeches acknowledging the complinent.

The block de runner Virgin, sold at Wash hadly: -Mr. Austin, of the London Times, is ington some time since to parties in New York, has been Ising off the city for a day or two past, preparatory to sailing for New York. She shipped a part of her erew here, among them several young men residents of his city.

The gentlemen appointed at the meeting last night as delegates to the Conservative Congressional Convention will meet in the Auditor's effice at 8 o'clock to-morrow night.

MAYOR'S OFFICE. - A small colored boy named Robert Wilson, for throwing a stone through the window of the cigar store of Theo dore Voltine, upper end of King street, and breaking a valuable looking glass, was discharged with a repremand upon the payment of damages.

Enza Berry, colored, for stealing walnut planks from the lumber yard of Smoot & Perry, was dismissed upon the restoration of

the stolen property and payment of costs. NIGHT REPORT .- The night was couly and dark until about 12 o'clock, with a gust of stars came out. The temperature was cool. but the musquitoes were exceedingly annoying. Policemen Jones and Franks on their beat found the windows of the house of Mrs. Jessie Sherwood, corner of Royal and Queen streets. wide open, and when the family was awakened it was discovered that an attempt at robbery had been frus rated. Colored festivals were been made by the Prussians for continuing the | which had to be broken up in consequence of the noisy behavior of the attendants. Just before day, a colored woman was detected steal ing plack from the lumber yard of Messis. surrender of the city is merely a matter of ing, and many colored people were on the streets until a late hour.

> THE MERCHANT PRINCE .- A. T. Stewart & Co., of New York, report their sales of day goods last year at \$29,000,000. All this immense business has been done by securing the confidence of the public and only recommend umns by them, has been introduce. in seven tenths of the cities, towns and vi lages throughout the United states within a short time and hundreds of thousands of tami ies have accepted it as their sta darn thread for home usand are recommending it to the r frie ds and rior, to any - nown spool cotton. It is made in Paisley, Scott nt, by a new roces, from the purest and best qualities of cotton, under the e pecial control of Mr. Stewart's agents, and they guarantee that in strength evenness, quality and length it has no superior in the en tire world. It is on spools I ke coats' or other first class cotton, bu is numbered from S, the coarsest to 200 the finest, and can be had in white, black and all colors. We corotally recommend all pers as using sewing machines or requiring a good article of sewing cotton to give it a fair ir al.

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THE REMEDY OF THE SEASON. We speak rom the experi nee of our own family when we persuade our readers not to shiver and shake with chil's when there is a never failing remedy so close at hand. Try Gautier's Native Wine Bitters and you will soon experience the desired effect and add your test mony to our own. For sale by all aug 29-1w Druggists and Grecers.

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NOTICE.—We have on hand a large stock of Ladies', Misser' and Chi dren's BOOTS and SHOES, and in order to reduce our stock, will sell at greatly reduced prices. All in want will do well to call at 74 W R. WADDEY.

A meeting of the German citizens of Al exandria will be held at Harmonie Hall, ove Adams' Express office, to morrow (Tuesday night, at 9 clock for the purpose of relaing funds to aid the wounded soldiers who are fighting the battles of our beloved tatherland. aug 29-3t

HLOUR.

50 bbls 1st Middlings Flour. 20 bbls Riverside Fine do. 25 bbls Crifton Mills Extra.

20 bbls Mount Hope Su er. 50 bbls Appleton Extra Flour. For sale by jy 27 THOMAS PERKY. BROOMS, German Baskets, Matches, Tubs, Buckets, Washboards, Bath Bricks, Flour Bu kets, Sugar Boxes Ac. Ac., for sale by aug 25 J. CLINTON M Laffa N SUGARS AT RE UCED PRICE-A full stock just received by G WM. RAMSAY,

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TO RIMARY AND CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

NORMAN F. MOORE will reopen his school on Monday, September 5th, 1870, at his old school room, No 60 Fuirfax street, Relief Hook and Ladder Hou o

Application can be made on and after Sep tenber 1st, at the school room, between the hours of 8 and 10 a. m. Terms \$5 per quarter. aug 19-2w

MISS POWELL'S SELECT SCHOOL, FOR YOUNG LADIES. The next session of this School will begin on Tuesday, the 20th of September. Thoso desiring to enter pupils may apply to Miss Powell, at her residence, corner Wash-

ington and Duke streets. aug 77-eolm M ISS VIRGINIA CLARKSON will reopen her SCHOOL on Monday, September 5th. at her school room on the corner of Duke and Royal streets Apply at school house or at residence, No 79 Wolfe street. Eug 27-1W COOMBE COTTAGE SEMINARY FOR

YOUNG LADIES, FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, VA. The 21 t scholastic year of this well known Institution will commence on the 2d Monday in September. TERMS:

Board, including fuel and lights, with tuition in English, French and Music, per annum. (40 we k-) \$\_00 Washing extra, about..... Day scholars, per quarter, for English ..... French. .... 4.6 Music ......

All payments quarterly in advance. Boarde s are expected to furnish their own sheets, pillow cases, towels and napkins.

The expenses of this school are believed to be less than any in the State with the same ad Mrs. H. M. BAKER, Mrs. H. C. FAIRFAX, Associate Principals.

Fairfax co., aug 25-colm TULFORD FEMALE SEMINARY, Sandy Spring P. O., Md.
The duties of this School will be resumed on

the 3d of October next. The Principal, who formerly conducted the 'Alexandria Female Seminary," gives his un-divided attention to the care and instruction of the pupils.

For further information, please address, JAMES S. HALL! WELL, Principal Sandy Spring Md. aug 23-1m\*

H. F. HENRY'S SCHOOL. This SCHOOL FOR BOYS which, with the

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Miss A. L. TEBBS,

Miss M. E. STEWART, Drawing and Painting.

Prof. R. E. HEYMAN, Music. Prof. L. C. COLLIERE, Vocal Music. EUGENE COLLIERE, French. K. KEMPER, Ancient Languages Dr. R. H. STABLES, Coemistry, Botany, &c.

L. LOWINSOHN, German.

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The Thirteenth Annual Session of this School will commence on Morday, September 5, 1870, and terminate the last of June, 1871. The studies pursued wil embrace all the

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Applications for admission may be made at the residence of the Principal, No. 87 North St. Asaph street, or at the School House, aug 10-tf JOHN S. BEACH, Pri cip-l.

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Conducted by the SISTERS OF THE HOLY CHOSS, will reopen Monday, September 5th The course of instruction is most thor-

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Board & Tuition per annum, with Music.. \$220

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FOR YOUNG GIRLS will be resum ed at miles off the school room, on Washington street, Sep-

tember 20th Parents could ling their children to her care may be assured that they will be the oughly instructed, and their studies varied as they ad vance, so long as they may remain under her care. Advanced pupils will be received and care Advanced pup faithfully instructed.

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try and Botany.
Miss E. K. WARD, Principal of Academic Miss LUCY R. WARD, Academic Depart-Department. Miss ANNIE M. ROBERTS, Primary De-Prof. FRED. C. HAHR, Instrumental Mu-

sic, Drawing and Painting.
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